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Booster Dramatic Production Sends Stamp Participation Soaring Above 95 Per Cent

"Who Killed Bubbles Brewington?" the Booster dramatic production designed to stimulate the sale of war stamps in PHS was presented in assembly Wednesday morning.

As a result of this incentive, over 95 per cent of the students enrolled purchased at least one war stamp. As a result of this the minute man flag will be flown for the month of March.

All students who purchased a stamp were permitted to sit in front of the auditorium. Those who did not sit behind a sign reading, "We Did Not Buy Stamps Today". Practically everyone sat in front.

As yet the great mystery is still unsolved.

Present plans call for the solving of this brain twister; consequently three brain specialists have been called from New York. If these great men can add two and two and get the wrong answer, PHS may be blessed with another performance some time in April.

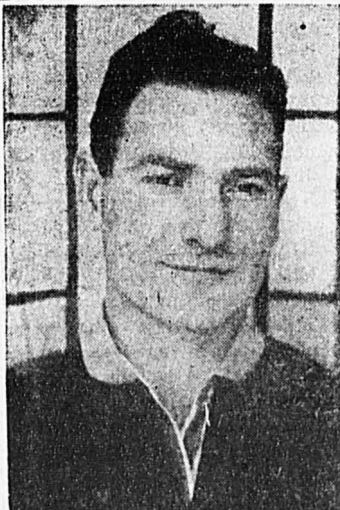
Mr. Nation, senior adviser, stated: "It was a mighty fine thing and it is too bad more people, including myself, didn't have the nerve to do something like it."

Booster Letters Sent To Horton, Hallman, Thompson

Servicemen who will be sent Booster letters this week are Frank Horton, Bob Hallman, and Rex Thompson.

Frank graduated from PHS in 1943 and is now in the Navy stationed in California. Bob and Rex also graduated in 1943. Bob is stationed with an anti-tank unit in the European theater of War. Rex is in the Navy at California.

Coach James Morey Will Return To Columbus High Next Year



JAMES MOREY

The old saying "A bad penny always returns" should be changed to "A good penny always returns," especially in the case of Coach Jim Morey of Roosevelt Junior High School. Recently he signed a contract to return to Columbus next year where he taught last year. Roosevelt will indeed lose a good coach and teacher.

"This is the first year I have ever taught Junior High boys and at first it was difficult to get adjusted, but I have enjoyed their youth and consider teaching them an important job," stated Coach Morey.

Having lived in this district most of his life, Coach Morey has taught in various schools. Frontenac,

Foolster Will Be Memory Book

Instead of folding and rolling this "issue" as in the past, it will be printed in booklet form. New ideas will be used all the way through. At the back of the booklet or at the front which ever one you may want to call it, will be space for autographs of school chums. It should make a souvenir for student's memory books.

Hi-Y Holds Group Meeting in Auditorium

All three Hi-Y groups met together in the auditorium yesterday for assembly. David New-Bunny Carlson chapter was in charge of the program. This group is sponsored by Mr. Fred Lampton. In the absence of the president, Alfred Kneebone, Paul Farris presided at the meeting.

Devotions were led by Carl Jackson. Karl Hudson gave a vocal solo, and Donald Ginardi played an accordion solo. A novelty number was presented by Charles Bradrick with a magician act being given by Bob Puryear.

The remainder of the time was spent in group singing. One the boys really swung out on was "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Pepsi Cola Offers Seniors Scholarships

The Pepsi Cola Corporation is offering 118 scholarship awards, for high school seniors, at least two for each state.

Any senior who is in good standing with his school and who is voted by his fellow classmates as being among the five per cent of his class "most likely to succeed" is eligible for the award.

These scholarships offer four years of college study with no fee of any kind required of the participant. These awards cover tuition, all required fees, and a \$25 a month allowance plus traveling expenses for one round trip each school year for the student.

All eligible seniors will take a written test in their own schools at 9 a.m. Monday, April 16. Five per cent of the senior class in any high school may take the test. A two hour test of general scholastic aptitude especially prepared for this occasion will be given.

Each scholarship winner is entirely responsible for making arrangements with the college he wishes to attend, and for fulfilling the entrance requirements of that college.

This is an opportunity for seniors who would like to go to college and would be helped by a scholarship.

Royalty Express Election Opinion

Queen Polly Beauchamp and King Bob Menchetti were asked the other day how they felt when they first discovered they were crowned as The Royalty for the Purple and White.

Pretty Polly replied, with a smile "I guess I felt excited, relieved, and happy. It was all a lot of fun and I sincerely appreciated every vote."

Handsome Bob replied rather matter-of-factly, "I felt wonderful and happy, and would like to thank each person who voted for me. It was lots of fun selling the annuals. I'm only sorry everyone couldn't win."

Diplomat Speaks On S. America In Assembly

Using a large map of South America for illustration, Mr. Allen Dawson, diplomat for the State Department spoke in assembly last week on the topic, "Better Relations with South America." He elaborated on Argentina.

Mr. Dawson has held many positions for the government in foreign countries, his latest being Cuba. He has traveled in 45 countries including Europe, parts of Asia, and the Americas, spending three years in Bolivia and one in Argentina.

His home state is Iowa, but his residence, now, is in Washington D.C., where his wife and ten year old son live.

Mr. Dawson graduated from West Point in 1924 and started working for a newspaper.

During his interview he said that the young people and students of Argentina are apparently unaware of the war. They live as they would in peace time.

Mr. Dawson stated, "The schools are modern in every respect, especially in the larger cities. English is a required subject in most schools."

Mr. Small Improving Greatly Will Not Return Immediately Superintendent Lowell A. Small is now at his home and able to be around the house some of the time. There is no definite date when he will return to school. He is improving steadily at present.

Regional Basketball Tournament Draws Record Crowd Thursday

Before a fully packed house of enthusiastic sports fans in Roosevelt Gymnasium, the Regional Basketball Tournament became more exciting on it's second night of play as Pittsburg and Columbus emerged victors in the semi-finals of the AA bracket.

On Wednesday, the opening night, the number of tickets sold was the same as the first night of last year but the money taken in was more since the price has increased and the tax has been doubled.

Cooper Knows Basketballer's Legs

Being a man of all jobs and trainer for the basketball team, paid off for Don Cooper Wednesday morning.

Don proved this when he placed the correct guess in the Booster Box on the seven pairs of legs that were disclosed below the curtains in assembly.

Don wins the prize of one show pass. If he will come to the journalism room, he will receive the ticket.

Ernie Chaney also guessed them all right, but his entry came in later than Don's.

Junior Class Has Few Broken Homes

This week the survey on broken homes concerns the junior class. The various effects are more evenly distributed in this group than in the sophomores. Again the information was taken from the filing cards in the office.

There were only three homes in which the mother was deceased, and a total of 16 in which the father is deceased. When there is no father in the home, this usually necessitates the mother working or at best there is an abnormal condition with one member absent. There is only one case of divorce.

There happens to be one instance that is different from the sophomore class. This is where the father is retired and the mother is working. One father is in the army, and in one family neither the father nor mother work.

Both parents work the number of housewives is very great, being 145. This number constitutes practically the whole junior class.

Taken as a whole the junior class is more normal, taking the stand that the mother should be a housewife and the father should support the family. Next week the seniors will be discussed as to the condition of their homes.

K. U. Sets April 5 As Deadline For Journalism Contest Entries

Kansas University has set April 5, as the deadline for entries in the annual state high school journalism contest.

Entries in the contest are restricted to material published in the paper since September, 1944, which is during the present school year. Three newspapers will be designated as winners in each division of the contest. They will be ranked first, second, and third—unless the equal merit of the submitted in a certain division makes such rating impossible.

The judges are the members of the faculty of the K. U. Department of Journalism. Announcement of the winners will be made as soon as the choice is decided upon.

The various divisions which may be entered are as follows: news story, editorial, feature story, human interest story, interview, service to school, business management, and miscellaneous. The best

examples of each of these will be chosen the winners.

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According to Doran Woods, tournament manager, "Up to date we have had two very successful Tournament nights. Both nights have surpassed any other tournaments we have ever had. Officiating and the crowds has been excellent. We are looking forward to two more very exciting nights."

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Girl Reserves Sponsor Pencil Sale In PHS

Selling PHS pencils got off with a bang after the Girl Reserve Organization put up their own money to start the business. They are doing it merely as a service to the school.

These pencils may be purchased at the office for five cents. They have Pittsburg Senior High School printed on them. The first order of pencils were white with purple letters. A second order has already been placed, but the color scheme may be just the opposite.

Girl Reserves are also planning a sale of Dragon Seals, but the seals have not yet arrived.

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"The public schools of Pittsburg should be thoroughly modernized, both as to personnel and equipment. The salaries of the personnel should be equal to other school systems of similar size," said Mr. Angwin.

"I like to eat anything that's good," said Elmer V. Buergey with a laugh. Mr. Buergey was born in Jasper County, Mo. and grew up and attended the schools in Carthage. He has lived in Pittsburg for twenty seven-years, and is employ

George Nettles, Pittsburg and Midway coal mining engineer, is very definitely interested in school administration work.

He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

The father of four children, three of whom have already graduated

now owns Bumgarner Home and Auto Supply Store.

Mr. Bumgarner has one daughter whose husband is in the Army in the Philippines. He also has an 11 months old grandson.

Mr. Bumgarner was a member of the school board between 1925 and 1929 and he said that he enjoyed the experience.

"I haven't been keeping up with the school activities recently and I don't know where changes can be made. The Distributive Education class is very nice. However, students need book learning, and then the experience," Mr. Bumgarner concluded thoughtfully.

This Is Our Opinion!

Mistakes In Booster

Why are mistakes in a school paper? Possibly for the same reason that mistakes occur anyplace where a large number of people participate in the final product. Two entirely different classes must work together to produce the high school paper. Each class has its separate problems and other difficulties which they share.

Perhaps there shouldn't be any mistakes but they always occur and students wonder why. Lets trace a story from the time it is written to the time it is in the hands of the readers and perhaps the question will be partially answered.

For example, lets use the music column which is written by Ramona Utermohlen and usually appears on page three of the Booster.

Ramona writes the column and Rose Marie Castellani types it on one of the typewriters. The story then goes to Mr. Cromer for journalistic corrections possibly between classes and then to the editor who sends it down to the printing room. Joe Rinard may start setting it up and then Dick Baert will finish it. Doris Evans proofreads the story and takes it back to the printing room to be corrected. Bernice Stout makes corrections while Jeanne Mitchell makes up page three dummy using the story. Several of the printers set up the page and after page proof is made, Jean Baldwin, or whoever happens to be in the Journalism Room reads proof on page three.

The page again goes back to the printing room and Madaline Richwine makes page corrections. In making a correction another error may be made. If it is near the deadline for publication, time doesn't exist for locating the error or for making the correction. Mr. White checks the page; Mr. Cromer looks over the page; and the editor, printers, and other journalists who happen to be in the printing room during that time check the errors they find. After the printers finish their corrections, page three, containing Ramona's music column, goes to press.

Why are there mistakes in a school paper? Haven't you found the answer in this story? Pat Lane

Psychiatry Has Future

Psychiatry is destined to be one of the leading professions after the war. It is already of much value in the treatment of wounded soldiers. Physicians have proved it to be far more valuable than most people are willing to admit.

In times past psychiatry was a bugaboo not to be spoken of. People thought such "nonsense" was merely another form of witchcraft. They did not term it as anything of value at all. There are still some people who are prejudiced against it. To a very great extent, however, that sentiment toward witchcraft has changed; and people are accepting it in its true colors.

Today, psychiatry employed numerous places for various reactions. There is an example of psychiatry used with a man before a serious major surgery. He was the type of person who was very morose and not at all cheerful about his prospects. He was not certain that the operation would be successful; and on the whole, he was very depressed and downhearted individual. The operation was a successful one, and he recovered nicely. Just whether the psychiatry angle had anything direct to do with the outcome is debatable, but it is evident that some factor played a very important role.

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EXCHANGE

Here is a description of the perfect boy...

Is not girl crazy:
Does not skip school:
Does all his home work cheerfully:
Does not exist

The Tatler

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the transcript of the blest.
A "D" comes easily, and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only brains can make a "B".

The North Star

Sophomore..... "Can I walk with you?"
Junior..... "Wait and I'll walk with you."
Senior..... "If you hurry you can walk with me."

—Clipped

Did you hear about the old lady who was so dumb she thought a goblet was a sailor's child?

Clipped

TRUE LOVE
Last night I held a lovely hand
A hand so soft and neat,
I thought I would burst with joy
So wildly did it beat

No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than the dear hand I held last night.....
Four aces and a king.

—The Milachi

Dick Tracy Is Favorite Comic

Hurrah!! Dick Tracy has triumphed over evil again. The wicked matron at the penitentiary was killed while trying to get rid of Gravel Gertie!

Dick Tracy and his enemies with those fantastic names have captured the interest of thousands of comic readers. Comedians used his characters in their jokes. My, what would Bob Hope do without Gravel Gertie?

To date Dick has overcome every known obstacle in criminology from murders to raving maniacs.

About two years ago Tracy's comic strip started using those startling characters and names. A few he has sent to the "Big-house" or helped in sending them there are 88 Keys, Prune Face, Flattop, The Brow, Vitamin Plinthart, Shaky, Snowflake and his most recent addition, Measles.

So while his readers wait patiently from week to week to know whether Measles will turn into another Flattop, Dick calmly has the situation in hand.

Chapel Retains Original Meaning

Chapel is a place to worship, or a holy shrine. In Latin "cappella" meant cloak, and "cappella" meant a short cloak, a hood, or a cowl. The cloak worn by St. Martin of Tours, who died in the fourth century, was preserved as a holy relic.

The word cappella came to be used to refer to the shrine in which this cloak was kept. Then cappella came to mean any place for keeping sacred things, and finally any holy place or place of worship. The Old French form chapel was adopted to English use and changed to chapel. The guardian of the shrine where St. Martin's cloak was kept was called, in Latin, cappellanus, in the Old French, chapelain, and revised in English as chaplain.

In the modern usage it is used to mean any holy meeting place or shrine, often an assembly of people.

"Murder in The Morgue," Detective Novel Uses Journalism Terms With Two Meanings

This story was based on common journalism terms that also have other meanings. The words in capital letters are defined below. This LEGEND begin on a cold ing hard upon the shabby FORM building it seems the walls would crumble.

Suddenly the door opened and in DASHED a LEGMAN bringing the latest DOPE. He turned him over to the LEADER who threw him in the MORGUE for the CUT OFF TEST which began as soon as JIM DASH arrived. In a FLASH, DASH arrived and the SOB STORY began.

In a HALF TONE the three made EXCHANGES and decided to give the DOPE a little FILLER first. The LEGMAN was sent to the GALLEY for some PI. While eating the PI, a SLUG fell out. LEADER took a LINTYPE EM from the LOWERCASE and started CUTTING. First came the SIG-CUT, then the CUT in the neck, next the EARS. Soon the KILL was completed and the HEAD was thrown in the HELL-BOX. After this all that was needed was a TOMBSTONE and a NAME-PLATE.

With the DUMMY out of the way the LEADERS began making a LAYOUT of their next TAKE which was to take place at the BANK.

Hearing footsteps they began to MAKE-READY to BEAT it. They were in no position to be TIED-IN. But the "CAPS" were too fast and they were caught. They were taken to the CITY ROOM and no one knows what ever became of the CASE.

LEGEND: the explanation accompanying the cut.

Sophie and Senior Hold Week's Spot

Fellow inmates! Here

it is again, that favorite column of the week. Guess who these characters are Of course you know them. Just take a try at guessing.

This Sophomore girl for the week is a brunette, but cute. Definitely!! If you see her walking down the halls she is always laughing. In other words she's a jolly good fellow. A couple of senior girls call her Josephine, a hint for her name? No!

For a short description; about 5'4", brown hair, and wonderful brown eyes. She loves to dance and goes to teen-town quite often. There she jitter-bugs with Winona Keith, another lovely.

You really ought to know by now, so here is her name!! OJY TRONGSMRA

Another man! And a senior at that. They are hard to find these days. This particular Senior lettered in football and his position is left-end.

He is six feet tall and, according to the girls, has beautiful eyes. Swoon, Swoon!

Einstein is very smart in math; has three cousins going to high school here, too. He's a regular Sinatra, but his ambition is to be a coach.

The tall boy is quite popular among both boys and girls.

Of course you know
OBB RICKPAT

Scouts Practice Smoke Signals

A couple of boy scouts were trying out their pipes in the drug store when in walked their scout master. They quickly threw the pipes under the table but were their faces red. If the scout master had said any thing, they could always say they were practicing smoke signals.

Ad Lib From the Campus

Nancy Messenger took her mother to the game over at Joplin. Nancy seated her where she could see well and went to sit with the kids. When the Joplin band started playing their school song, Mrs. Messenger stood up with the Joplin fans. Above the singing you could hear Nancy yelling, "Sit down, mother, don't you know whose side you are on?"

A PHS girl was sitting in the show watching the advertisement for "Here Comes The Waves", when they showed a picture of Sonny Tufts. She turned to the girl next to her and asked, "My goodness I didn't know that 'Arkie' was a movie star. Finally they convinced her the man was not 'Arkie' but Sonny Tufts. There is a slight resemblance.

Every one of you loyal PHS fans buy your tickets to the Basketball tournament to be held here this week. You may get it from any Student Council member.

One of the boys on Columbus basketball team walked into our gym the other night and stood with his mouth open. "Gosh," he muttered, "What a lot of hay this place would hold."

Question Of The Week: "What girl accompanied by what man saw what chair in what window?" (At least I didn't mention any names.)

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"We have received several calls from neighboring towns for linotype operators but have been unable to send any," stated Mr. John White instructor of the vocational printing classes in PHS.

In past years several boys have been good enough printers to get a job immediately upon graduation from PHS. A few of the successful boys are George Lucietta, Arvel Anderson, Ray Lucietta, Elmer Dean Frank, and Jack Rhorer and others.

James Edwin Ryan, a former student of this class, taught printing after majoring in it at the local Teachers college.

Bob Brown, a last year student, is now continuing his education on the subject at the local college. Harry McCool, Dora Lee Wheeler, and Joe Lemaster majored in printing at the local college before going into the trade.

"Most of the boys who did start to make printing their life work are now in service," stated Mr. White.

Attempting only to present the general aspects of printing, Mr. White teaches eight different jobs to his classes. These are hand composition, ad setting, stereotyping, page make-up, linotype operating, engraving, press work, and book binding.

Vocational printing in high school is under the control of the government, and is included in the Smith-Hughes Act. Kansas officers are the local agents.

Red Cross Organization Elects New Officers

Junior Red Cross in PHS has elected new officers who have been chosen as president, Mary Harpole; and secretary, Mavis Arlene Brevington.

A new project is under way this year. It is a city-wide project for all the schools. They are assigned a certain veteran's hospital, and it is their duty to provide all the necessary decorations for next Christmas. This has not been tried before in Pittsburg.

Lately there have not been so many troop trains going through, and the girls have not been needed so much at the Kansas City Southern canteen. It is hoped that these trains will start regular trips once more.

Oddity Flashes From PHS

The printing press in the printing room weighs four tons. . . "DoDo" Williamson has 300 records. . . One small story in the Booster goes through eleven different hands before it comes out as a finished product in the paper. . . The band has 141 scores of marches.

Farris Gives Book Review of Week

Paul Farris will review "The Count of Monte Cristo" written by Alexander Dumas, for this week. The book contains 962 pages.

"Edmund Dantes, a French sailor, recently made captain of the ship he was sailing on is sent to prison. He was framed by a jealous sailor who wanted to be captain and another man who wanted to marry the girl Edmund was to marry," said Paul.

"Dantes was put in prison for 12 years. During this time in prison he met an old man who taught him many things and he also told him where a treasure was hidden.

"The old man dies and Edmund takes his place in the sack they were going to throw him in to the sea," Paul said, "and Dantes vows vengeance to everyone who framed him. He finds the treasure and changes his name to the Count of Monte Cristo.

"He travels all over the world helping people who need it, and avenges these men who have brought harm to him. He always stays within the law.

"The author used good form in writing this book. I liked it very much and would recommend it to other students," he remarked enthusiastically.

Film Features Sunday Dinner

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier", Baxter, is a delightful family dish which might well come off your own table in other words, it is true to-life human story and not one of those fluffy out-of-this-world creations.

This family in the film have sort of a private USO in their home. Sailors and soldiers flock in all the time. This particular time it is a special Sunday dinner and a special soldier helps to consume it.

If anyone wants to see all the trials and troubles connected with having guests in the flesh, this is one picture no one should miss.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

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Ferol Coulter Loves Horses

Horses seem to be an interesting hobby around PHS. (This week) however, the story concerns live horses, the kind that stay in the stables and eat hay. Ferol Coulter has two of these. Their names are Scotty Lee and Gay Starlight. Gay Starlight was originally her brother's horse, but since he has been in service Ferol has taken over.

She rides English saddle. These horses demand a softer saddle than some other types. Mr. Coulter takes care of them in the winter and Ferol curries, waters, feeds and exercises them in the summer-time. She even cares for the stables. "I really love those horses," Ferol stated.

Junior Treble Clef Members Order Club Pins

The Junior Treble Clef Club, a newly organized federated club in town for high school girls who study music, is progressing rapidly much to everyone's approval. There will be three more meetings this year, with the next one being held at Jean Hughes' home.

Many of the girls have put in their order for pins. The seniors are especially happy that pins could be secured, because this will be their only chance to buy one. The Junior Treble Clef Club voted to support this plan.

Also, the girls are helping with the war in their own small way. The federated clubs have been asked to collect cross word puzzles and paste them in a small booklet. These will be sent in where they will be disposed of in veterans' hospitals.

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Five Naval Servicemen Visit PHS In Last Two Weeks

Atkins Reports to Notre Dame
Two sailors, Mason Atkins and Milton Fidler, former students, visited PHS last week.

Mason, who was here Tuesday will report at Notre Dame, Ind, for more training. He has been stationed at Cape Girardeau, Mo. for eight months. Before that he was in the V-12 program here in Pittsburg for eight months.

Mason said "The Navy's wonderful of course, but I haven't had any experiences that could be printed except that I made an A in chemistry. That was unusual." He said that he had an interesting time exploring around Cape Girardeau for it had been a fort in the Civil War.

Fidler Thinks Navy Is Super

Milton Fidler is on a nine day leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. He will return to the out going unit there. He said, "I washed so many clothes, I'm good enough to start a laundry when I get back." In answer to a few questions Milton replied, "Food? It was awful! Women? I didn't see any, but a few Waves and we weren't allowed to whistle at them." He had seen but two shows, but had seen several basketball games. Notre Dame and Illinois.

"The Navy is O.K. and I like it. If you have to go into service and have the opportunity, get in to the Navy," said "Millie." "If Gooch and I had gone in together, we would have owned the Navy by now!"

Both Mason and "Millie" intend to go to college after the war. Mason will prepare to teach and Milton intends to take a business course.

"Navy is Great Life"-Rogers

Still tall, dark, and handsome, Jack Rogers was in Pittsburg last week on a nine day leave after completing his three months boot training at Great Lakes. Jack graduated from PHS last spring. When he returns to the training

center he will be assigned to an outgoing unit.

Jack's comment on the Navy was short but enthusiastic. He said "Great Lakes is a great place and being a sailor is a great life."

He also said that while at Great Lakes he saw Jack Tanner who is in Radio School at Indianapolis, Ind. and J. T. Hopper who shipped out to the Seabees in Rhode Island.

Jack's address is
Jack Rogers S 2/c
U. S. Naval Training Center
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'Stuck' 'Timmy' Boot Buddies

Two graduates of PHS were here on leave last week. They were George Timmons and Le Roy Stuckey. Both boys are stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

Timmons spoke for both in saying, "The food isn't excellent, but it could have been worse. It is awfully cold up there now."

Le Roy and George have been together since they joined the Navy three months ago. When they return to the Great Lakes, they will go in to Service School or as they put it, "It's really just storekeeping."

During the Scarlet Fever epidemic fifty men were taken out of their company. They said the epidemic was really pretty bad.

When they first entered training, they received considerable teasing about being "Boots" and "Needle bait."

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Thomas Totals 102 Points For Basketball Season

Bob Lorenzen Wins Second With 88 Points

Since the Dragons played their last regular scheduled game, Friday March 2, it should be of interest to know the high individual scores and the total points scored by the team.

Thomas led the Dragons in the scoring with 102 points. He made 22 free shots and 40 field goals while adding 27 fouls to the list.

Lorenzen was next high with 88 points made by 27 field goals and 31 charity tosses. He made 34 fouls during the game.

Douglas was close behind with 84 points. He contributed 14 free shots and 35 field goals. He had 18 fouls.

Macheers came in fourth with 72 points, 28 field goals and 16 charity tosses. He totaled 25 fouls.

Ted Hoffmann the dependable guard, came through with 13 points. Grisham and JHallman had 4 and 2 points respectively.

The Dragons made 437 points to their opponents 481.

Meet The Dragons

The personalities of the week are the cutest men on the basketball team, presenting CARL CRELLY and TED HOFFMANN.

Ted Hoffmann is the sophomore genius. Ted lettered in football and basketball his first year out for the Dragons.

His favorite food is chicken and hot dogs (a nice combination.)

He doesn't have a favorite actress but likes all of them.

When questioned about a favorite expression, he wouldn't say a thing. Douglas must have quite an influence on the team.

He likes the song "I Don't Want Anymore Navy"

Creely is one of the two seniors left on the Dragon Team. Creely played football all three years of high school for the Purple Crew.

Carl went out for basketball only last year and has shown he really has the fight.

His favorite expression is, "Hello you lucky people, I'm here."

When it comes to food he'll take anything.

Music is right in Carl's line. One can see him dancing at the Youth Center most any time. Favorite piece is "Little On The Lonely Side."

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The basketball team members are really good sports in helping anyone out. They were very helpful last Wednesday by ushering and showing their legs off.

Somebody must be sure Creely has the prettiest legs. Several votes were put in the Boost Box for number four who was Creely.

Milton "Millie" Fader, our star basketball player before the draft got him, was home on leave during the past week. "Millie" said that he hadn't played basketball but once and he got blisters on his feet then. He said he saw several big league basketball games but would surely like to be back playing basketball for the Dragons.

Ten purple sweaters were seen around the halls this week. Some of the boys were lucky enough to receive their letter sweaters. The boys surely feel grand about getting these sweaters. They have a right to be proud because they really earned them.

Lakeside and Roosevelt played an interesting game last Friday before the Columbus and Pittsburgh game.

The game ended with the score tied and an overtime period was necessary to decide the match. White was high point man for Lakeside with 14 points, and McVickers was high for Roosevelt with 16 points. The overtime period ended with Lakeside behind.

Bowling Tournament To Be Held During Easter Vacation

It's coming!! The annual bowling tournament is to be held during the Easter Vacation. The tournament will be different from that in recent years. This year any boy or girl may bowl whether he or she are members of the High School Bowling League.

There will be two divisions for both boys and girls those will be the championship and class A with handicap being used in both divisions.

The girls championship division will include averages from 108 up and the class A division will be from 107 down. The boys division will be averages 130 up for the championship and 129 down for the class A division.

First and second place winners will receive prizes.

Anyone not having an average in the league and wanting to bowl should see Don Overman, president of the league, regarding the method of establishing an average for the tournament.

Entries should be turned in to Don Overman or at the YMCA Bowling Alley.

Entry fees will be decided upon by the number bowling.

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Here are the standings:

	W.	L.
Scratchy Rats	3	1
Jivin Jacks	3	1
Wolves Inc.	2	2
Wolfettes	0	4

For the high single line for the girls, Evelyn Bennett took first and second place honors with 163 and 157 points respectively. "Li'l Molly Josie Woods the First" took third with 130.

For the double line, Evelyn was again first with 320. Molly Jo bowled for all she was worth which was good enough to get her second place honors with 234 while Mary Schneider was close behind with 230 which was good for third.

Dan Elliott better known to the students as "Beulah" was really hot Saturday and bowled a magnificent 211 that was good for first in the single line. And.....what's this?.....he also took second with 199. Now that's what I call bowling. Bob Walker who also bowled two good games took third with 162.

For the double line, "Beulah" Elliott easily stepped out on top with 410. Bob took second with 322 and Don Overman took third with 302.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
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Amazonic Angles

"From the halls of Montezuma to....." If one is somewhere in the vicinity of first floor, he is bound to hear sweet feminine voices singing at the tops of their lungs this song, or a reasonably facimile!

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Soon and it can't come soon enough for most of us—spring is here!

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Columbus lead all the way through the game with Pittsburg coming close several times.

The game was rough and fast with both teams all out to win. Neither team was hitting and half the shots from the court were unsuccessful. LaRue scored first with a field goal and a charity toss. Lorenzen made Pittsburg's first basket. After that the Titans' raced ahead for an 8 point lead. Then Creely and Thomas dropped a charity toss bringing the quarter to an end with a score of 10 to 4 in Columbus favor.

LaRue again started things off by scoring early in the quarter. Lorenzen, and Thomas both tallied two apiece. The score at the half was 14 to 10.

Creely and Christiansen got hot in the third quarter bringing the score up to 22 to 19.

In the final period the Titans walked off to win 34 to 24.

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